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The Highlander

Thursday **August 15 2019** | Issue 402

INSIDE: MINDEN SIDEWALK SALE NEXT WEDNESDAY PAGE 22

FREE



Brixton Haywood and Camden Haywood sit atop a horse at the 36th annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair Aug. 10. See more coverage on page 30. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

HCDC sees RED over student housing

By Lisa Gervais

Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) will use up to \$50,000 in provincial government money to commence studies in hopes of bringing 40 student housing units to the college.

HCDC executive director Patti Tallman told *The Highlander* on Tuesday, they're

working with Greg Bishop of KOB North Lake Holdings on the project. Bishop first pitched student housing to Dysart et al council last fall.

The province announced HCDC is getting up to \$50,000 under its rural economic development (RED) program, while the County of Haliburton is getting up to

\$20,000 for food tourism initiatives.

Tallman said in their case, "the project will see the development of studies of the sewer services and property easements to enable services to be connected to the municipality's sewer systems."

She said it will include professional services for design drawings and municipal

approval processes which will require consultants, legal and planning costs.

"The funding is available now so once costs have been incurred expenses can be reimbursed," Tallman said.

She added that the outcome will be building design and drawings, plans and approvals to be put in place.

See 'Money' on page 2

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Money for food tourism also coming

Continued from page 1

"We are very grateful for the opportunity to work with KOB North Lake Holdings to investigate the feasibility of a student residence next to the Haliburton campus. A student residence would be an incredible asset for our community," Tallman said.

On Nov. 27, 2018, Bishop told Dysart et al staff and councillors the project would require the severance of nearly three hectares of property from a nearly 16-hectare lot off of College Drive near Glebe Park, an easy walk or bike ride from the campus, where lack of student housing has been an ongoing issue for years.

The RED program is aimed at helping rural and indigenous communities attract investment, create and keep jobs and boost economic development.

County Warden Liz Danielsen said for their part, "The County of Haliburton has been working on the development of food tourism, in support of many local businesses for the past several years.

"With the funding from the Rural Economic Development program, we will be able to launch a number of exciting programs in the back half of 2019 and support a contract position as well. It's an exciting and delicious time for the Haliburton Highlands."

Harvest Haliburton hosted a food and agriculture economic development forum in Minden on March 5 to discuss a growing local industry.

Ernie Hardeman, minister of agriculture, food and rural affairs, which oversees RED, said, "our government's priority is to create jobs and economic growth in every corner of the province. We have updated the Rural Economic Development program to better align with our commitment to supporting rural Ontario and focus on projects that will bring real benefits to communities."

Applications to the updated program are now being



People take part in the food and agriculture economic development forum on March 5 at the Minden Hills Community Centre. *File*

accepted until Sept. 9, 2019.

It has two new project categories: an economic diversification and competitiveness stream: projects that remove barriers to business and job growth, attract investment, attract or retain a skilled workforce, or strengthen sector and regional partnerships and diversify regional economies; and strategic economic infrastructure stream: minor capital projects that advance economic development and investment opportunities.

All program details, including the program guide and application form, are available online at ontario.ca/REDprogram.

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Highlander news



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A photo of a similar site Soventix Canada built in Milton, Ontario. *Photo submitted.*

Shaking the ground for solar farms in Algonquin Highlands

By Lisa Gervais

Work has begun on two small ground mounted solar generation power projects in Algonquin Highlands.

Leftovers of the former provincial Liberal government's Fit 4 program, Soventix is commencing with two 600kW-generating projects, each on five acres of land in the township.

One is just north of Carnarvon, and the other further north along Highway 35 across the highway from Boshkung Lake. Both sites are leased.

The projects first came to Algonquin Highlands council back in July 2015. The council of the day granted blanket support.

Soventix's Canadian managing director, Michael Kendon, told *The Highlander* on Tuesday it has taken them more than four years to get the projects to where they are today.

They applied, and were successful, under the feed-in-tariff program. They then had stages of engineering, planning, costing and financing. They are doing other projects in Canada and across the world.

"So, it's not like it ever went away. There's always that kind of initial amount of information that goes out when a municipality lends it support to the project ... and from a public perspective it's been pretty much invisible until the stage where we're at now," he said.

Residents of Carnarvon have noted there has been blasting just north of town.

Kendon said there is some blasting of rock to access the two sites and also to put in the piles that the solar panels will be attached to.

"The two projects are in construction. So, it means that the people that are working on them are doing whatever they need to get access roads in and to get the connection

lines," he said.

The managing director said they are employing local contractors to do the preliminary site preparation work.

It won't take long, either, he said.

"These things should be built and functional within the next 30 to 60 days. The whole project is comparatively very simple to put together once you have all the elements lined up."

He said they will install piles, racks, panels, wiring and a transformer to connect to the Hydro grid. The projects have a life of 20 years. He said they will not be visible from the ground.

"The end result is two solar energy projects that are generating electricity out of sight of everybody, injecting power into the utility grid," Kendon said. "Increasing the amount of renewable-derived energy that's used in the area. That's a fact and that's a good thing to us."

"We want to do what we can to help shift energy supply and generation away from carbon sources or detrimental sources and go to renewable sources, because this planet ... it's got some challenges. And, these might be small, but you add a lot of small things together and you can make an impact."

He lauded the province for ending its reliance on coal. He said Soventix chose Algonquin Highlands because both sites are easily accessible to transmission lines and are not on agricultural land.

He said in addition to the benefit of "the energy consumed in the local area is going to be greened up a little bit more" local contractors are being used and the landowners will make some money.

"We tend to think this is a positive thing; and it might have taken a while to get to this point but here we are."

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Highlander news

Bark Lake makes progress on rebuild

By Joseph Quigley

The Bark Lake Leadership and Conference Centre is progressing on plans to rebuild its recreation centre which burned down in 2016.

Highlands East council approved a new zoning bylaw for the property Aug. 13. The bylaw changes the zoning for the area which once housed the recreation centre to allow the rebuild to proceed.

Municipal planner Chris Jones said after an appeal period, a site plan should come before council in September. If council approves that, the centre can apply for a development permit.

"All indications are they should be able to get going on this in the fall," Jones said.

The recreation centre burned down along with a museum structure on June 29, 2016, causing more than \$1 million in damages. The area has gone undeveloped since then but the centre announced Oct. 31, 2018, that they would rebuild.

"The new building, overlooking Bark Lake, will be a multi-use energy-efficient building. We expect to have it completed by the end of 2019," the centre said on its Facebook page.

The centre's general manager Pat Harley said "We thank the Highlands East council for their foresight in approving the re-zoning application."

In a report at the July 23 council meeting, Jones said the lands at the centre were previously zoned limited-service residential. That was to accommodate a potential recreational development with cottage lots and



Highlands East municipal planner Chris Jones presents before council Aug. 13. Jones said all indications are that Bark Lake Leadership and Conference Centre will be able to proceed in the fall with rebuilding a burnt down reservation centre. *Photo by Joseph Quigley*

several communal facilities.

"However, the transitional development proposed for Bark Lake has recently evolved and the owner is now proposing to revise the draft approval to accommodate a mixed-use concept that would maintain some elements of the leadership centre while also developing lands for recreational cottage developments," Jones said in the report.

The new bylaw changes the zoning of the centre and a neighbouring parcel to a tourist commercial exception zone.

The proposed new building would have a ground floor area of 6,598 square feet. The zoning bylaw also allows for auxiliary structures such as a storage building, bathroom facility, one tuck stop and two staff accommodation buildings. Parking will also be added with the building, Jones said.

The bylaw said the rebuilt structure will be used for administration, programming and activities of the Bark Lake Leadership Centre. It may also be used for banquets, retreats and other special events.



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Kayak nationals paddle into Minden

The 2019 Canoe Kayak Canada Whitewater National Championships are underway at the Minden Wildwater Preserve. The competition runs from Aug. 14-18 and features 66 top athletes from across the country vying for top honours. Top: Sophie Gilfillan from Ottawa makes her way through the Gull River during competition Aug. 14. *Photo by Joseph Quigley.*

Editorial opinion

TheHighlander

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The Highlander's Mission

To tell the story of Haliburton County each week

To be a source of information and
inspiration through stories and ideas

To report on issues, people and
events important to the community

To reflect and promote pride in the culture,
people and landscape of The Highlands

To encourage Highlanders to believe in
themselves, in our community, and in their power
to make our place in the world better every day.

It's past time for student housing



By Lisa Gervais

It's been 15 years since the Haliburton School of Art and Design (HSAD) moved from 1 Sunnyside St. to College Drive in Haliburton.

In that time, thousands of HSAD students have struggled to find places to live. Not only has there been a lack of housing, but what is on offer is exorbitantly priced. It has also put pressure on the overall real estate market. We have heard stories of people paying hundreds of dollars a week to stay in glorified cabins. And we have heard tales of full-time residents being kicked out of homes and apartments in summer so landlords can make more money off of those taking weeklong courses offered by the college.

While HSAD's sister campuses in Lindsay and Peterborough have student residences, its poor northern sibling has had to do without. It's as embarrassing as watching students try to walk along a dangerous Highway 118 W towards the campus without proper sidewalks.

It is also starting to effect programming at the college. It can't expand when it has nowhere to house students.

So, we welcome the provincial government announcement on Tuesday of up to \$50,000 for the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) to further study the prospect of student housing.

While bandied about for years, Greg

Bishop put the item back on the collective agenda last November when he attended a Dysart et al council meeting to pitch his plan.

He told staff and councillors it would require the severance of nearly three hectares of property from a nearly 16-hectare lot off of College Drive near Glebe Park, an easy walk or bike ride from the campus.

HCDC apparently took up the challenge and must have applied for money under the RED program.

They are working with Bishop's KOB North Lake Holdings to investigate the feasibility of a student residence next to the Haliburton campus. HCDC's Patti Tallman said the studies are the first step towards creating the infrastructure needed for HSAD to expand. Bishop said one of the issues would be figuring out septic for college housing and that's where some of the money will be spent.

We would argue it's time to get serious about student housing in Haliburton. This requires both a public sector and private sector investment. We would expect Dysart et al to put some skin in the game and start budgeting to contribute capital costs to the project. At the very least they must look towards in-kind support such as waiving fees. It is also time for Fleming College's head office to begin budgeting for the project. And, the province must be lobbied

for more than up to \$50,000.

The province of British Columbia is leading the nation when it comes to creating student housing.

Last November, it announced new funding amid a Vancouver housing crisis that has made renting in the city increasingly unaffordable.

BC has allotted \$450 million to a program that aims to provide at least 5,000 new residences for students across the province, including a \$259 million capital investment.

Under the new program, post-secondary institutions will be able to borrow money directly from the government, giving them an important source of reliable funding for future housing projects.

Local pundits need only look at what has been done in Waterloo for a good example.

According to an article in Real Estate News EXchange, the situation in Waterloo did not occur by accident. Various interests, including the city government, local police and fire departments, the University of Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier University as well as private developers helped come up with a student housing plan there.

While we're no Waterloo in terms of our post-secondary offerings, the time has come for an HSAD student residence.

EleXion files

Concerned Citizens of Haliburton County (CCHC) is pleased to present, EleXion Files, August to early October, 2019. We will be submitting a series of articles, focusing on nonpartisan information about the federal election. Articles will include: the right and privilege of voting, informed voting, minority governments, taxes, engaging the youth vote and responses to several key federal election issues.

Why vote in the federal election?

There are many reasons to vote in any election, but first and foremost, for many, is the fact that it is a right, privilege and an obligation.

While we take it for granted that we have the right to vote, it has not always been that way. There was a time when only the wealthy, land owning class could vote and it wasn't that long ago that the privilege was denied to women, indigenous people and immigrants from Japan, China and India. Our democracy affords us the opportunity to vote that millions of people around the world do not have.

It is a right that many people fought long

and hard to gain and it is a privilege that all eligible citizens should exercise. To not do so lessens its value; not a good message to send.

When you vote, you are getting involved and studies show that people who vote are likely to be more involved in their community. If you have opinions on things such as climate change, taxes, roads, infrastructure and landfill sites, voting gives you the opportunity to influence decisions, through your elected representative. If you don't vote, you have had no direct influence on who will make these important decisions. As well, your non-vote may actually help get someone elected that you'd prefer not to be in office.

Sometimes people will say that they don't vote because it won't make any difference, 'my vote doesn't count.' This kind of sentiment is often attributed to the younger voter, though it is certainly not limited to them. In fact, every vote counts.

Politicians pay attention to who votes and they particularly look at the age demographic. If there are large numbers of younger people voting it will influence decisions and policy. Politicians will look to issues that are of concern to those younger voters. This, of course, holds true for all age groups. The message is simple, if you

want the issues that are important to you to be priorities, get in 'the game.' Young voters can influence not only the here and now, but also, the future. This should be a powerful motivation to exercise your franchise.

We are a country of diversity, with an eligible voter population that varies widely in age, background and ethnicity. The more people that vote, the more this diversity will have a voice. Our democracy functions best when its citizens are participatory and not merely observers. If you don't vote, many would say that you don't have a strong platform to stand on, in offering constructive criticism after an election and moving forward.

People who vote will tell you that when they vote, they somehow feel that they have done something good for themselves, their community and in the case of the upcoming federal election, their country.

The best voter is, of course, an informed voter. For more on that, next week CCHC's, EleXion Files will look at how to become that informed voter.

If you are 18 years or older, see you at the polls.

Greg Roe
Concerned Citizens of Haliburton County

Correction: In the Aug. 8 edition of *The Highlander*, there was an article on page 9 titled "Drag show coming to Minden Pride." The article said Russel Records is putting on the show, called the Burlesque Ball. In fact, the show is being produced by Collin Burke. *The Highlander* apologizes for the error.

Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: Why are you excited for school to start?

By Meagan Secord



Jake Whelan

Cottager from Kitchener
“I get to see my friends more than I do during the summer.”



Max Whelan

Cottager from Kitchener
“I get to see friends.”



Eve Janzen

Cottager from Kitchener
“I don’t know, I get to see my friends.”



Saphira Pentney

Minden
“Because it’s so much fun to learn.”



Alice Scott

Cottager from London
“Because I want to know what Grade 1 is going to be like.”

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Tammy Nash submitted this photo of a black bear in the wildflowers in Algonquin Highlands.

LETTERS

Slow down on residential roads

Dear editor,

Congratulations should go to the police on the long weekend, pulling over and ticketing distracted and dangerous drivers. Here in Haliburton County, I see these things happening all the time: tailgating; passing over solid lines on hills and curves; improper signalling, etc.

I realize the police in the area have their hands full but one thing needs to be improved, stopping speeding on residential roads. Roads such as Contau Lake Road, a hard-topped road with sharp curves and hills winds by houses close to the road and has a posted 40 km on it. I don’t care if they happen to do 60 but I clocked one guy doing 100. ATVs and dirt bikes race here. This road has kids, dogs, and joggers using it. No one has to be there that fast. Slow down. If you hit someone, you stand to lose your licence, be charged with a major offence, and your insurance will skyrocket if not be cancelled. I have called the OPP office in Minden twice in the last year but have seen no police monitoring the speed, only on 503, 507 occasionally, or on a call on this road.

Ted Cumber
Gooderham

Reader fears loss of Highlands East fire halls

Dear editor,

Attention all residents of Ward 2 in Highlands East regarding the possible closure of the Highland Grove and Paudash fire halls.

This letter is in response to recent news coverage regarding Highlands East fire hall

closures. It would seem that what was once Cardiff Township will lose both of the halls that we worked so hard for and felt that we needed because the closest fire halls were too far away to give our homes adequate coverage.

It is our understanding that Cardiff Township was the wealthiest of the four townships that amalgamated to form Highlands East. Now, it would seem that we have no value or say in what is going to take place.

It would also appear that the fact that we have no major center, we are being overlooked.

Apparently, figures do not seem to validate having close response times. But what is even one life worth? Will the township be able to handle a huge lawsuit brought by a family member devastated by a loss due to the increased response time?

One firefirefighter told us these two fire halls have responded to more than 65 medical calls, at least 30 motor vehicle incidents, attended at least 20 fires and more than a dozen miscellaneous calls over the last five years.

The idea of why we can no longer sustain our fire halls boggles our minds, when we are told we can build a new “central” hall. This hall will possibly be manned by professional firemen. This will, of course, be necessary, because the present firemen will not drive 15-20 minutes just to get to the fire hall.

We strongly urge all those affected by this situation to act now before it is too late to save our halls.

Janet Harnden
Highlands East

Editor’s note: Highlands East’s fire committee has put forward several options for consideration, including maintaining the status quo, merging fire halls and building a new central hall. No final decisions have been made.

Highlander news

Dysart reverses stance on Hydro herbicide usage

Committee recommends delaying ban

By Joseph Quigley

Dysart et al's Environment Committee is recommending a temporary end to the ban preventing Hydro One from spraying the toxic herbicide Garlon in the municipality.

The committee voted Aug. 8 to recommend Hydro One be given until 2021 to come up with alternatives to using the substance for vegetation control. In the meantime, the setback from water bodies for the chemical's use would be 300 metres.

Council must approve the recommendation before it comes into force.

"You don't stop something just overnight," committee member and Coun. Larry Clarke said. "You got responsibilities. The way I look at it, Hydro One's got responsibilities for protecting those corridors."

Clarke referred to a presentation made by Hydro One to the committee May 16. Hydro One argued alternatives to their use of Garlon, which they use to prevent trees from extending into power lines, are not more environmentally-friendly. Hydro One said machinery like chainsaws, which they would use instead, are polluters.

Mayor Andrea Roberts said the municipality has to consider the concerns of both lake associations and Hydro One.

"That's a very reasonable compromise," Roberts said of the resolution.

Garlon has fallen under scrutiny for

several months, as the product is known to be highly toxic to aquatic habitats if it gets into water bodies. That prompted Dysart et al to ban Hydro One's use of the substance April 23.

Committee chair John Smith highlighted the health and environmental risks associated with Garlon. He also referred to a series of messages from local lake associations who spoke out against the chemical.

"People care so much about this and there's so much emotion involved," Smith said.

Redstone Lake Cottagers Association past president Harvey Bates has spoken out about Garlon and previously presented to the committee about it.

He questioned whether this would really incentivize Hydro One to find new alternatives.

"It's a part measure, it's kind of a goodwill gesture that lets them off the hook in Haliburton," Bates said.

Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association (HLCA) president Glenn Scott voiced opposition to Garlon in an email to the committee.

"The HLCA does not support the use of Garlon by Hydro One. As an association we simply do not wish to accept the risk of known or unknown consequences in the use of Garlon, to our greatest asset or wildlife,



Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts said delaying a ban on Garlon would be a fair compromise. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

which may not surface for years," Scott said.

Hydro One media relations spokesperson Richard Francella said the company cares deeply about community safety, including environmental stewardship.

"We remain committed to working with the Dysart et al community to develop an approach that follows the parameters set up by the municipality," he said.

Coun. Walt McKechnie, who agreed

with the resolution delaying the ban, said everybody cares about lake health. But he added he would like to see evidence of Garlon and other contaminants getting into Haliburton's lake waters.

"I know there has been many, many, many water tests done on all our lakes, thank goodness. I'm just wondering in those tests, is there evidence? Is there a way to tell?"

Dysart et al council is next scheduled to meet Aug. 27.

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Highlands East news

Septic inspections continue

More than half of the properties inspected at Upper Paudash Lake and Contau Lake this year received a moderate or higher risk rating during septic inspections.

Highlands East's student septic maintenance inspectors presented to council Aug. 13.

Between May 7 and July 25, they inspected 370 properties at Upper Paudash Lake, with 47.6 per cent receiving a low-risk rating. Meanwhile, 23.5 per cent received a moderate-risk rating, 21.9 per cent were at a high-risk rating and seven per cent had a very high-risk rating.

Of the 65 properties inspected at Contau Lake in July, 36.9 per cent had a low-risk rating, 33.8 per cent had a moderate-risk rating, 23.1 per cent had a high-risk rating and 6.2 per cent had a very high-risk rating.

Staff also reported efforts to address properties inspected in previous years. Although residents in low-risk cases have all resolved their issues, every lake inspected by the municipality in 2017 and 2018 still has outstanding properties needing action in the mid and high-risk categories. Total completion rates range from 72 to 95 per cent at each lake, with a total of 211 properties still to be addressed.

"Non-compliant property owners are receiving additional letters or orders as necessary," student septic inspectors Jonas Hill and Dylan Smith said in a written report.

Clean and clear bylaw gets results

Early returns on the municipality's new clean and clear bylaw are positive, according to Coun. Cam McKenzie.

The bylaw updated the rules around untidy properties and gave new enforcement powers to the municipality.

During a staff report Aug. 13, McKenzie said the bylaw is already having a noticeable impact around Cardiff.

"We've already had some success in Cardiff on the issue of uncut lawns there," McKenzie said. "Had a lot of positive comments already."

Council passed the new bylaw by a 3-2 vote at its July 23 meeting.

More visitors to info centre

Highlands East is attracting more visitors into its information centre.

Economic development co-ordinator Joanne Vanier reported the month of July saw 481 people stop at the centre, up from 386 visitors last year.

In total, from May to July, the centre has attracted 762 visitors. This is up from 585 in 2018 and 303 in 2017.

"A lot of people are coming in and staff are doing a great job," Vanier said.

Increasing winter costs

The municipality will pay more for sand next winter.

Council approved a tender from Harcourt Sand and Gravel for \$5.24/tonne, up from \$4.97/tonne in 2018.

Staff also reported due to rising costs, they would look to increase the price of its winter maintenance agreement with the County of Haliburton by three per cent. (Highlands East news compiled by Joseph Quigley)



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Highlander news

Dysart gets dire warning on recycling

By Joseph Quigley

The recycling sector delivered a warning to Dysart et al's environment committee that costs to manage recyclables are going up.

Garbutt Disposal and Waste Connections of Canada both presented to the committee Aug. 8. Due to a crash in worldwide recycling commodity prices, both companies spoke to the increased cost of doing business that is soon going to hit municipal budgets harder.

"We're facing severe cost pressures," committee chair John Smith said. "Nobody's buying most of the stuff that goes into a recycling container."

Garbutt Disposal sought municipal compensation for the cardboard hauling it currently provides to local businesses. Garbutt previously did this as no cost to the municipality, but now seeks \$100 per tonne.

Owner Jim Garbutt explained that they now operate at a loss hauling two to 2.5 tonnes of cardboard away from Dysart et al each week. The alternative will be the municipality having to pay to haul that cardboard from its landfills itself.

"Not a feasible thing for Dysart to do," Garbutt said. "Better off to pay us."

The recycling market has plummeted the past couple of years due to the world's largest recyclable importer, China, cutting down on what it is willing to take.

Garbutt Disposal also told Minden council May 30 the company was closing its Lochlin recycling facility but could continue doing cardboard if Minden council could pay a \$100 per tonne processing fee.

He also suggested Minden Hills could take over the recycling facility itself, which he echoed to Dysart et al.

"Maybe Dysart and Minden should think about talking together and they can process," Garbutt said.

Smith said the committee plans to speak with local businesses about the amount of waste and recycling they



Waste Connections of Canada plant manager Ludwig Biliko warned about increasing recycling costs during a presentation to Dysart et al council Aug. 8. Photo by Joseph Quigley

produce.

"Our model frankly was set up to serve individual residents," Smith said. "We need to find another model."

He told Garbutt Disposal to put a proposal in writing for municipal staff to work through.

Waste Connections warns of costs

Waste Connections of Canada plant manager Ludwig Biliko also presented to the committee to talk about rising costs of recycling.

The company is contracted to handle recycling for Dysart et al until the end of the year. Biliko said the contract would be honoured at current prices. But he warned when the municipality puts out a request for proposals for

2020, the prices will be different.

"There's changes in the world coming. Huge changes," Biliko said.

One of those changes is the province shifting to a producer-led recycling system. In a July 20 report, the province's special advisor on recycling and plastic waste recommended transitioning over a six-year period. Under the proposals, producers would take on the responsibility as early as 2023.

With that, Biliko said the municipality need not necessarily take drastic action.

"We're going to try to do our best to curb our costs," Biliko said. "At the end of the day, that number is going to be what it is."

Waste Connections also has recycling contracts in Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East.

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Company fined over workplace incident

The company doing the Minden Hills arena development has been fined in connection with an industrial accident at another job site in 2017.

The provincial government said on July 29 that McDonald Brothers Construction Inc. pleaded guilty and was fined \$70,000 after a backhoe struck a worker exiting a portable toilet on May 8, 2017.

The company was convicted on July 25, 2019.

According to a press release, the company based at 262 Westbrook Rd., Ottawa was working at 1125 Colonel By Drive in Ottawa when the incident occurred.

Justice of the Peace Karen Baum handed down the decision. In addition to the fine, the court also

imposed a 25 per cent victim fine surcharge under the Provincial Offences Act.

The Ministry of Labour's investigation found that the toilet had been placed adjacent to a road used by vehicles. The toilet was also placed at an angle that prevented the backhoe operator and the worker from seeing each other. Section 23(1)(c) of the Occupational Health and Safety Act requires a constructor ensure that on a project it undertakes, workers' health and safety is protected.

"On May 8, 2017, McDonald Brothers failed as a constructor to ensure that the health and safety of a worker at the project was protected," the release said.

(By Lisa Gervais)

Highlander environment

EH! Indigenous speaker talks human responsibility

By Joseph Quigley

Dr. Dan Longboat shared an Indigenous understanding of man's responsibility to nature before a crowd of more than 70 people at Environment Haliburton's summer speaker event Aug. 10.

Trent University's director of the Indigenous Environmental Studies and Sciences Program, as well as the acting director for the Indigenous Environmental Institute, spoke at the Minden Community Centre.

Longboat is a Turtle Clan member of the Mohawk Nation and a citizen of the Rotinoshonni. Longboat talked about Indigenous history, prophecies and creation stories, as well as what the stories say about people's responsibility to the world.

"Our agenda in working together for the continuation of all life is now even more important than ever before in human history," Longboat said. "No other time in human history have we had to worry about issues around water, amount, quality. We have issues around global contaminants and toxins, loss of biodiversity, extinction of species ... all under the umbrella of climate change."

Environment Haliburton president Ryan Sisson, who was once a student of Longboat, said his message and perspective are important given people's unease with current political decision-making.

"People are looking for ways of knowing and ways of doing things differently,"



Dr. Dan Longboat cracks a joke at the start of his presentation at the Minden Community Centre Aug. 10. Photo by Joseph Quigley

Sisson said. "People are realizing, whether it's climate change or biodiversity or water quality, we seem to be running out of time for solutions."

"We need to think of more ways that we can talk to people," vice president Susan Hay added. "Dr. Longboat just gives us more language, just more ideas that we can share with other people."

Sisson spoke positively about how the event went. The summer speaker is the

group's most highly attended event each year.

"We had a great turnout," Sisson said.

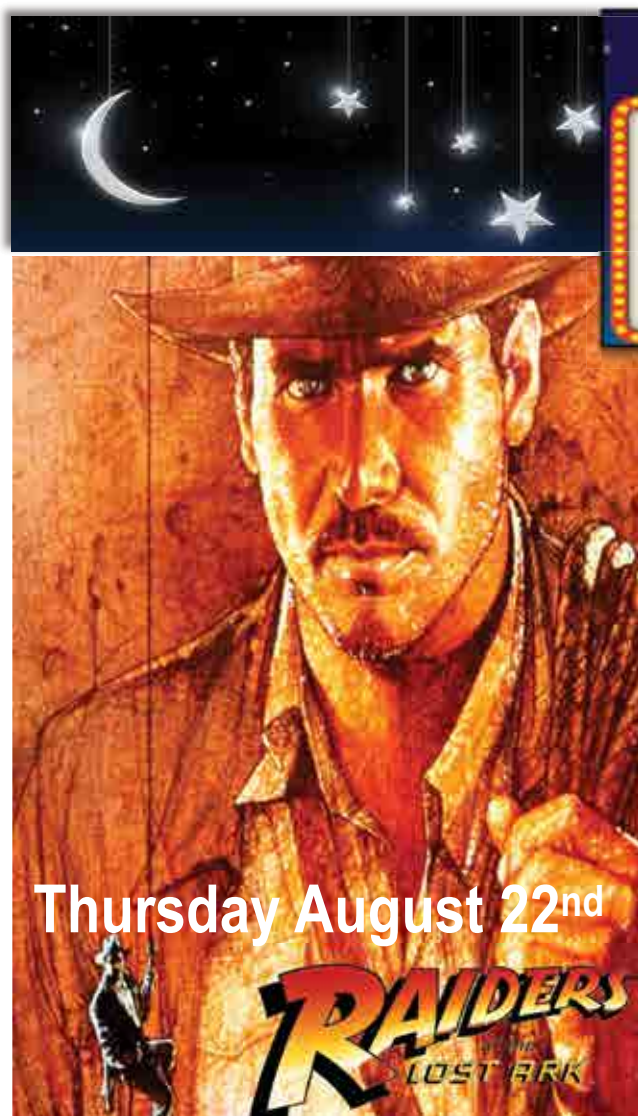
"We're just thrilled to have someone of Dr. Longboat's stature come in."

In a question and answer session, Longboat also addressed issues such as access to Indigenous stories, gender equality and conflict over wild rice between cottagers and Curve Lake First Nation.

Longboat said with every colour of person

now together for the first time in history, they must unite to care for nature.

"We're not going to resolve those things in trying to think there's only one way to see the world," Longboat said. "Bring our knowledge together to work for the continuation of life. For the benefit of our children, our grandchildren, their grandchildren and all the other things in the natural world that are depending on us, as human beings, to fulfill their responsibility."



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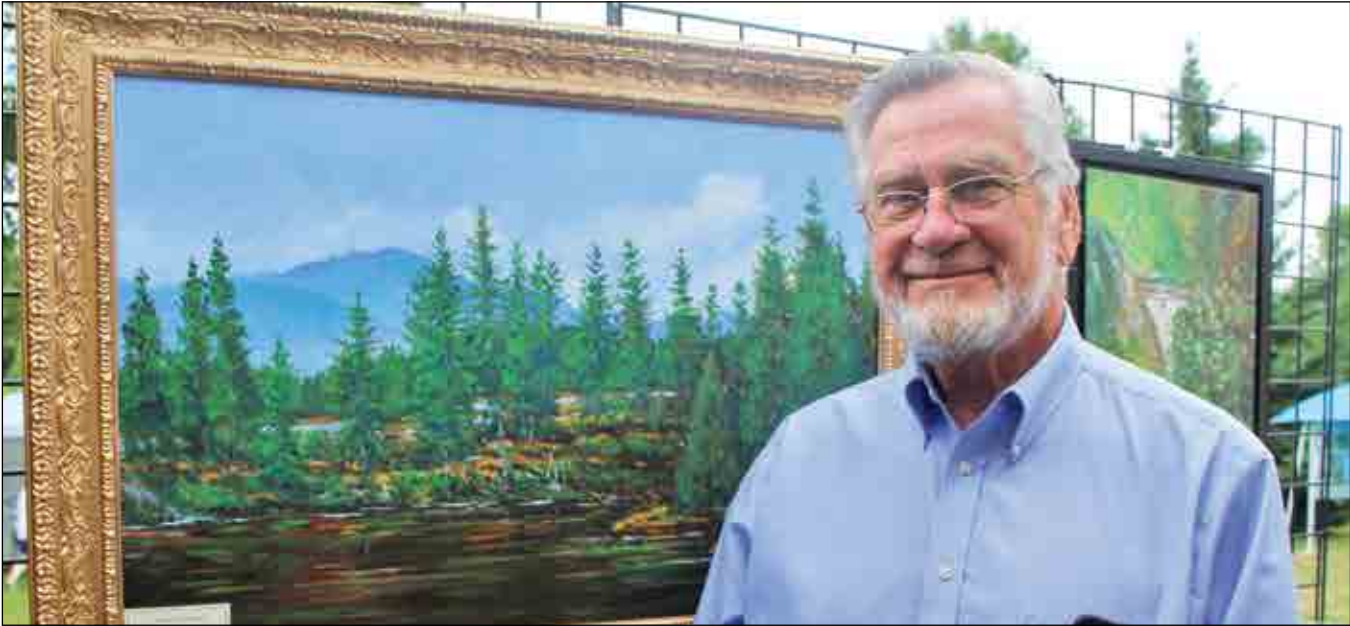
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Highlands East artists centralize to draw in crowds



By Joseph Quigley

The 17th annual Highlands East Studio Tour attracted more than 70 people to survey a new, centralized place to see local artwork Aug. 10-11.

The tour historically invites people to drive throughout the municipality to visit local artists in their studios. Attendees can talk with local artists and look at their work, which is available for purchase.

But this year of the tour was a departure from previous, with more than half the tour's artists concentrated at the studio of organizer Chuck Lewis. He said the effort, done to attract more guests, was successful.

"The response of the people that made the trip to the studio was it was great," Lewis said. "Instead of travelling all over the county, they could visit just the studio and have eight artists."

Lewis said the idea stems from his experience participating in the Tour De Forest in Dysart et al. Although they lack a central location, the artists' studios are closer together than in Highlands East.

"We're so remote to that group over in the west side of Haliburton. So, what we have to do now is develop the same sort of situation," Lewis said.

Deborah Ann Morris has participated in the Highlands East tour for three years. She spoke positively about centralizing more of the event's artists.

"It's a wonderful thing to do to lessen our carbon footprint and to create community," Morris said. "I do however miss the idea of people coming to my studio, but I welcome people to my studio just the same."

Cottager Jeannette Jamieson has attended the Highlands East Studio tour for years. She praised the format change and said the artistic community is one of the best aspects of the area.

"It's a lot of fun just to see what people are producing. To see the talent, to see the interpretations, to just feel a part of it. What we have here is a phenomenal gift," Jamieson said.

Lewis said he hopes the tour's efforts can help the event grow with more attendees and artists.

"Up here you don't have that many options where you can show your art," Lewis said. "I'd like to see this expand. I'd really like this to be a hub."



Top: Highlands East Studio Tour organizer Chuck Lewis stands beside some of his artwork, inspired by the nature around him. Lewis and the tour have pushed to centralize more of the artists participating. Bottom: Liz Feyerabend said the Highlands East Studio Tour is "a great opportunity to get my art out there for people to see what I do. I love painting for people. I love to make them happy. I want them to have colour in their lives." Photos by Joseph Quigley

The second weekend of the tour takes place Aug. 17-18. Event details and a tour map are available at highlandseastartour.com.

INFORMATION PAGE

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Council Meetings
Public Welcome

Meetings are held at 9:00 AM in the Minden Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street.

Aug 29 – Combined COTW/Regular Council Meeting
Sept 12 – Committee of the Whole Meeting

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of August and December

Highlander arts

Haliburton book launch celebrates Mister Rogers

By Lisa Gervais

Author Aimee Reid has been an admirer of Fred Rogers ever since she first watched his show with her daughter Rachel.

"We both just became huge fans of his show and his work," Reid said during the launch of her book, *You Are My Friend: The Story of Mister Rogers and His Neighborhood* at Master's Book Store in Haliburton on Aug. 7.

She added that as a mother and former teacher, "I was really impressed by the extreme care that he took with the show and the research that he did about child development and the gentleness that he demonstrated as he was talking to children on his program."

She described writing the book as a project from her heart.

"I woke up a few summers ago on holiday and the book was coming to me. So, I grabbed a little journal. I always have one nearby. And I started scribbling, writing a draft. And I let it percolate, sit for awhile and then not too long ago I picked it up and sent a draft to my agent and he liked it and then we worked on it for awhile and then he submitted it and Abrams Books bought it," she said.

From Hamilton, Reid and her family have

been cottaging in the area for 18 year and it seemed the perfect place to launch the book, the author said.

"We've just fallen in love with the Haliburton Highlands area so we come back every summer."

The work is the first picture book biography of Rogers of Mister Rogers' Neighborhood fame.

"I'm certain that Mister Rogers would find many good neighbors here," Reid said of Haliburton County.

The book chronicles Rogers' childhood and traces the profound influence that his grandfather had on Fred's life and future television program. Fred's maternal grandfather was named Mr. McFeely—the name that Fred later gave to the deliveryman on his program. Grandpa McFeely told Fred, "You've made this day a special day by just your being you. There's no person in the whole world like you, and I like you just the way you are."

Reid also visited the Minden and Dysart branches of the Haliburton County Public Library on Aug. 8-9.

The book is already generating great reviews, said Reid, including a starred one from Booklist. Kirkus called *You Are My Friend* "worthy of the incomparable Mister Rogers," which is praise that Reid

cherishes.

"Young Fred Rogers was told by his grandfather that he could be loved just as he was. My greatest hope in writing this book," said Reid, "is that other children would hear those life-changing words and take them to heart."

Reid said Abrams released the first adult full-length biography of Fred Rogers last fall. The recent documentary about Fred Rogers, called *Won't You Be My Neighbor?* was the highest-grossing biopic of all time, and Tom Hanks will star as Mister Rogers in the upcoming movie entitled *A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood*.

Those who couldn't attend the launch or library event, can still enter to win prizes that celebrate Mister Rogers' legacy. Details are available on Reid's website: aimeereidbooks.com/blog/

Reid's first book, *Mama's Day with Little Gray*, was published by Random House Children's Books in 2014. She has several other books in production. *All the Earth* is scheduled to release from Penguin Random House in 2020 and features animal and human babies being cared for by their parents. Two other picture books have sold to Beach Lane Press (a division of Simon & Schuster).



Author Aimee Reid signs a copy of *You Are My Friend: The Story of Mister Rogers and His Neighborhood* at Master's Book Store in Haliburton on Aug. 7. Photo by Lisa Gervais

Reid said though she holidays here, she also works.

"Work and play go together for me. And I find that summer times in Haliburton are incredibly rich. I love the water so being out in a kayak, swimming, floating in a little dingy, that's all really rich inspirational time for me. So, I often have ideas while I'm in or on the water. And then I hop up and run over to the shore and write down my new idea so I've done a lot of work. I was revising this book last year when I was in Haliburton.

"I love what I do. I love writing for children."

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Highlander arts



HSAD faculty peddle their wares

The annual Haliburton School of Art and Design faculty art auction took over the campus Aug 8. The event is used to raise money for scholarships, bursaries and programming at the Fleming College campus. The auction had 139 pieces between the silent and live auction all made by faculty at the college. Guests got the opportunity to browse them all before the auction started during the preview portion of the evening. Dean of the school, Sandra Dupret said this year's auction raised \$14,600 before expenses (Meagan Secord)

Left: The crowd was full as bidders took their chances with auction items. Right: The event featured art by local faculty members of the college. Bottom: Dean of the Haliburton campus, Sandra Dupret, introducing the auctioneers and the history of the event. Photos by Meagan Seacord.



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- Scott Trueman



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Highlander arts

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Denise LeBlanc shows off four of the paintings that were donated to the Art Squared fundraiser last year. This year, pieces are for sale for \$100 each with proceeds going to Rails End Gallery and its programming. The fundraising event is Sept. 27-29 this year. *File.* Some of the paintings in this year's Art Squared fundraiser. *Submitted photos.*

Art Squared undergoes some changes

By Chloe McKeown

Art Squared is putting out a summer call to artists and art lovers.

The second annual Art Squared initiative - in which people donate square canvases to raise money for Rails End Gallery and its art programs - is gearing up for its second year.

Organizers added there will be a change in venue this year, from Finn Artists Centre to Rails End Gallery.

The event will also run more than one night, as it did last year. From Sept. 27 to Sept. 29, art will sell for \$100 per canvas.

Opening night begins at 6 p.m. with food, drinks, and a free raffle to keep guests entertained while enjoying the artwork.

Artists can enter a piece by filling out the entry form,

which individuals can find on the Rails End Gallery website under 'exhibitions.'

The committee is asking for entries to fit a 12" by 12" canvas, and "in the name of painting only, artists may use oil, acrylic, watercolour, or any other medium which can be 'painted' onto a standard hangable canvas." However, there is a possibility the committee will choose to expand its medium and allow a myriad of techniques.

Last year, after selling almost 90 original canvases, Art Squared raised \$3,500 towards a student scholarship at Haliburton School of Art and Design (HSAD).

The Art Squared committee urges art students at HSAD and anyone with painting experience to submit their work. They also encourage anyone who loves art to come and show their support by buying some of the original artwork by some of Haliburton's own.

Highlander arts

Readers gearing up for the big book club

By Meagan Secord

Susanna Kearsley, author of the novel *Bellewether*, said it's important to bring authors to small communities and encourage young writers.

"When I was young, I always wanted to write. Living in a small community, we never had writers do book talks or come to our schools," she said. "I think it's really important for, especially school aged children, to see that writers don't just live in the city, but they're normal people doing a normal profession."

Kearsley is the writer in residence chosen by the Haliburton Highlands Literary Arts Roundtable for this year. The program brings a Canadian writer to Haliburton for a week to help them focus on their writing.

In exchange for the time to write in the Highlands, the author is asked to speak to the community about the profession and their own work.

"This gives an opportunity for people to start to see the Haliburton Highlands as a community of the arts with respect to writers as well as visual and performing arts," said Marie Gage, a member of the Haliburton Reads and Writes Committee. "It brings people into the community for a writerly or readerly event."

The Haliburton Reads and Writes Big Book Club will be on Sept. 15 and give people the chance to speak with Kearsley about her novel *Bellewether*, directly.

Kearsley applied to the program and was selected for her work in the historical fiction genre.

"I write dual time stories that generally involve modern characters dealing with mysteries of the past," she said. Most of her novels are two stories, one past, one present, in one.

According to Kearsley, the inspiration for the novel came from her own families' history with war. She had a lot of questions and decided to write a book about what it might have been like for not only them, but the people they were fighting as well.

She said being a curator for Scugog Shores Museum also helps spark inspiration for her stories. Reading historic letters and journals gives her ideas for characters and plot lines that are based on real events.

Gage said the residency encourages authors to work on their writing surrounded by nature and Kearsley plans on doing just that with her newest novel called *The Vanished Days*, a prequel to *The Winter Sea*.

The Big Book Club is being held at the Haliburton Legion from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and is admission by donation. People interested in attending don't have to read the novel but can buy it at 20 per cent off at Master's Book Store if interested.

There will be light refreshments, a book signing and a silent auction taking place throughout the evening.



Susanna Kearsley is coming to Haliburton next month. Photo submitted.



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Consider whether you want to do some of the work yourself (see our section on The Dos and Don'ts of DIY).

For more extensive projects, you may require a designer to prepare the necessary plans. Structural changes will require plans and permits, and these can be helped with this.

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Consider refinishing existing features and purchasing energy and water conservation fixtures that will save money over time. Look closely for hidden assets, such as old hardwood that can be refinished. Gather design and ideas so you can budget wisely and give your designer, engineer and/or contractor a clear idea of what you want.

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Highlander people

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COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

DATE: Monday, August 26, 2019
TIME: 9:30 AM
LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2019037, PLMV2019038, and PLMV2019039**. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45

PLMV2019037 - Part of Lot 14, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1338 Reynolds Road; and located on Horseshoe Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the replacement of a boathouse with a 0.3m. (1') increase in height whereas no increase in height would otherwise be permitted. The proposed replacement boathouse would be located 0.6m. (2') further back from the High Water Mark.



PLMV2019038 - Part of Lot 8, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Snowdon; municipally known as 1047 Jopling Road; and located on Irondale River (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit a 1.5m. (5') increase in height to the existing dwelling which is located 4.6m. (15') from the High Water Mark whereas no increase would otherwise be permitted.



PLMV2019039 - Part of Lot 10, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1114 Parallel Falls Lane; and located on Mountain Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the replacement of the existing single storey 118.9 m2 (1,280sq.ft.) dwelling which is situated 9.4m. (31') from the High Water Mark with a new larger two storey dwelling which is to encroach into the required side yard of the north property line. The variance sought would allow for a 119.7 m2 (1,288sq.ft.) dwelling together with 29.7 m2 (320sq.ft.) of covered porch and measure 8.5m. (28') in height to be situated 9.8m. (32') from the water and project to a distance of 4.3m. (14') from the north property line whereas no increase in size or height would otherwise be permitted and the required side yard would be 4.5m. (14'9").



HAVE YOUR SAY: Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS: To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail iclendening@mindenhill.ca. If you do not make a written submission prior to a decision, nor make an oral submission at the Public Hearing, and subsequently submit an appeal of the decision, the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal may dismiss the appeal.

MORE INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours, and online at www.mindenhill.ca/newsroom.

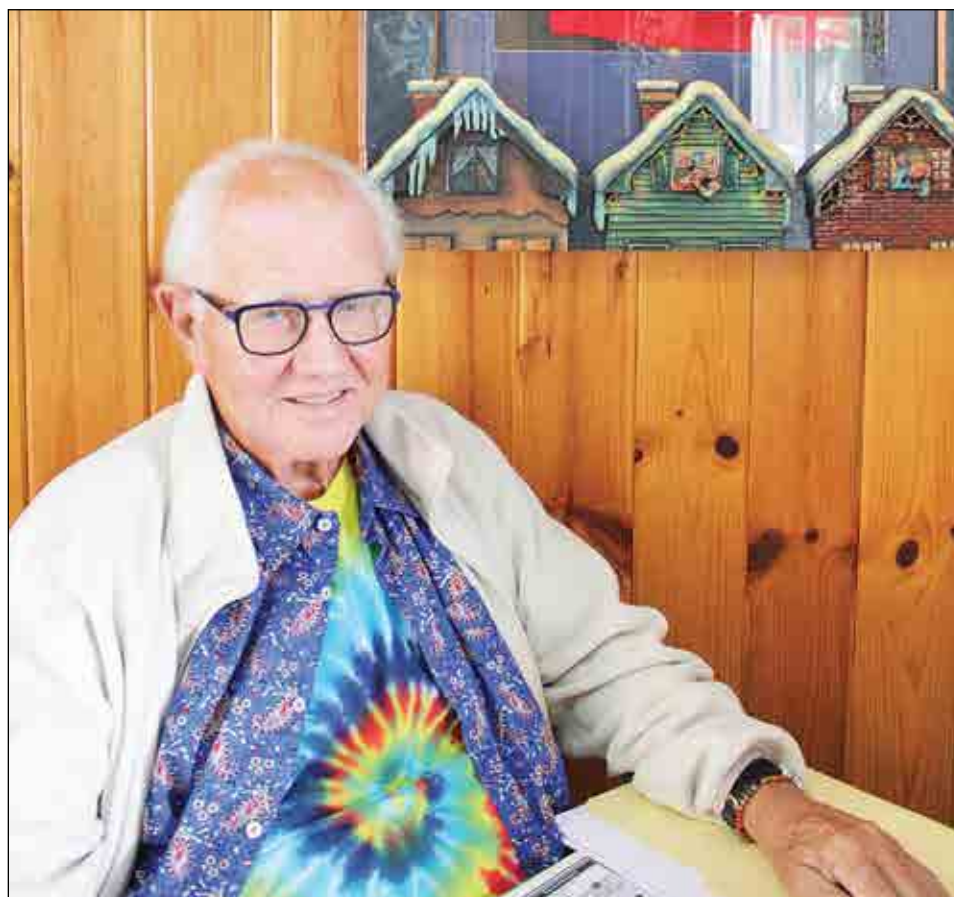
PRIVACY DISCLOSURE: As one of the purposes of the Planning Act is to provide for planning processes that are open and accessible, all written submissions, documents, correspondence, e-mails or other communications (including your name and address) form part of the public record and may be disclosed/made available by the Township as deemed appropriate, including anyone requesting such information. Please note that by submitting any of this information, you are providing the Township with your consent to use and disclose this information as part of the planning process.

ACCESSIBILITY: The Township of Minden Hills is committed to providing services as set out in the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005. If you have accessibility needs and require alternative formats or other accommodations, please contact the undersigned.

For more information about this matter contact iclendening@mindenhill.ca.

Dated this 15th day of August, 2019.

Ian Clendening, MPL., ACST
 Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment
 P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON., K0M 2K0



Sinclair Russell poses with a framed display he donated to the Mill Pond Restaurant. It depicts his time working for Eaton's in Toronto. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Fifty years celebrating Pride

By Lisa Gervais

It's been 50 years since members of the gay community stood up to police raids in New York City in what is known as the Stonewall riots. Many say that night launched the gay rights movement.

Sinclair Russell, who brought Pride to Minden four years ago, was a 23-year-old gay man living in Toronto when members of the Greenwich Village neighbourhood took action.

The riots were in 1969, and "I don't think people up here even knew it was going on," Russell said in a recent interview.

At the time, he was living in Toronto. In the aftermath of the Stonewall Riots, the first gay march was staged in 1970 along Christopher Street in The Village. Russell was on Fire Island in 1970 but did attend the Christopher Street march in 1971.

New York's Pride parade is now on Fifth Avenue. The venue's not the only thing that's changed since then," the colourful Carnarvon character said.

"I would say it tended to be a protest. It did not tend to be a celebration. I think that's the difference between a march and a parade. A march is protesting something whereas a parade is celebrating something.

"The ones down on Christopher Street tended to be protests and that was a hangover from the protests at Stonewall. It was celebratory but it was a bit defiant and that was the whole thing."

Russell noted that it was 1969, the year of Woodstock and the Vietnam war, when protesting was something young people did.

He said it wasn't until the mayor and police chief apologized for Stonewall that the mood in New York shifted to one of celebration.

Toronto Pride didn't start until 1981 and was also in protest to raids at Toronto

bathhouses and gay bars. Russell has attended many of those Pride events, too.

In fact, he thinks Toronto puts on better parades than New York City, and Hollywood, which he has also attended.

After a Haliburton store was spray-painted with a homophobic slur, and the Orlando gay shootings, Russell called up then Warden Carol Moffatt and asked, "what are we going to do about it?" He said Moffatt suggested he go to Minden Hills council to discuss establishing an event.

That was the beginning of Minden Pride. It's gotten bigger and better, Russell says. One thing it's never had is a parade.

Russell said it's because the event is still too small. However, "My dream would be for it to be on the river so a float is really a float." He said they do a massive canal parade in Amsterdam.

Asked if he's surprised by the way the week's been accepted, a reflective Russell says, "In a way I'm surprised because I grew up here and I can tell you what it was like. So, I'm surprised that things have changed so much but also everything else in the world has changed along with it. So, I think acceptance of lots of things has come along at the same time, not just acceptable of being gay."

As for those who question the need for a Pride Week, suggesting we don't have a straight week, Russell says he can understand that thinking but it means a lot to some people.

"It's called Minden pride. If you want to think about it as just being proud of Minden, go right ahead. Be proud of whatever they want to be proud of. It's a [week] of celebration in Minden and it's accepting of everyone. It's not about being gay. It's about being accepting of diversity."

For more information visit mindenpride.ca

Highlander people

Church “pillar” celebrates 80th birthday

Bill Gliddon honoured for 57 years of service

By Joseph Quigley

Long-time Anglican church organist Bill Gliddon could hardly walk a few feet without being embraced by a well-wisher at his 80th birthday party Aug. 11.

The St. George’s and St. Margaret’s Anglican Church community hailed the choir director for his 57 years serving in the role. After a standing ovation at the end of the Sunday service, the party attracted dozens of Gliddon’s friends and family to celebrate.

It is those same people who have driven Gliddon to continue making music to fill the church’s chambers, he said.

“You become friends and the choir that I have, it just became like my second family,” Gliddon said. “I just feel very blessed.”

Gliddon was born and raised in Haliburton. After leaving to study music, he returned to teach music classes for students throughout the highlands.

He said there was a pressing need for music teachers at the time.

“I really thought music is so important, in the children’s lives especially,” Gliddon said. “That’s why I came back and I’m so happy I did. I’ve always lived here ever since.”

That same drive to help his community brought him into the role of church organist. The Anglican church reached out to him when the spot opened up, with nobody else

in place to take it on.

“I’ve never taken an organ lesson in my life,” Gliddon said. “But they told me the need here was really urgent.”

Through his work with the church, Gliddon has forged hundreds of connections with people. Rev. Ken McClure said Gliddon is a pillar of the church.

“If there’s somebody who’s sick, he knows about it, he visits in a heartbeat. If there’s somebody that needs to drive somewhere, Bill’s going to do it,” McClure said. “He is an example of what every one of us should be doing and being in church.”

Gliddon also practices that altruism at home. He keeps a cooler at the front of his driveway, stocked with water bottles for people passing by.

“If you really follow the Christian example, you don’t think of yourself as much as you think of other people,” Gliddon said. “If you’re helping other people, it makes you happy because you’re making them happy. I think that’s the way. If the world was like that, it would be great.”

Louise Cooper was in Gliddon’s choir from 1969-2009. She said he helps people improve.

“This church, he’s the heart and soul. He never takes a holiday. He’s always here. He reaches out to people.”

There’s no heir-apparent for Gliddon for



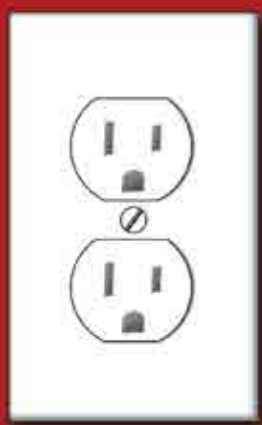
Anglican church organist Bill Gliddon holds up Rama Wiso at his 80th birthday party Aug. 11. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

his role. Although issues like arthritis and eyesight have started creeping up, Gliddon said he is intent on doing the job as long as he is able.

“When the time comes that I feel like I can’t do an adequate job, then I’d be happy to just give it to someone else,” Gliddon said. “If someone else would only come along.”

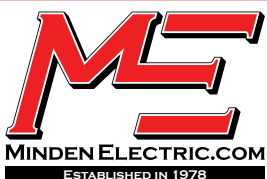
As gifts, cards and love descended upon Gliddon for his birthday, he thanked everyone for being part of it. He said the event was not about him, but the whole community.

“This is what life is all about is being a family. And we are a wonderful family in this community,” Gliddon said. “We are so blessed to live in this beautiful spot.”



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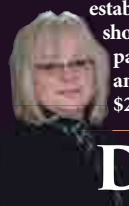
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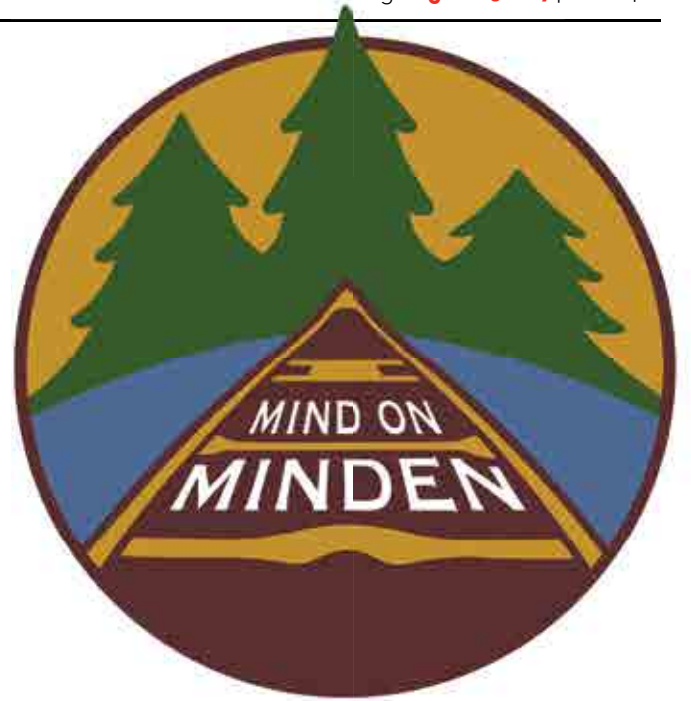

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Minden sidewalk sale



Main street Minden annual sidewalk sale

Minden's annual sidewalk sale is taking place Wednesday, Aug. 21 in the main street of Minden. Over a dozen local businesses are participating in this year's event. The sidewalk sale is a one-day only event where one-time deals and discounts from your favourite local vendors are offered. Support your local businesses by coming out to this one-of-a-kind, rain or shine, day of fun.

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Highlander events

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Carnival brings fun to Head Lake Park

Hundreds of visitors made their way through the annual Haliburton Rotary Summer Carnival Aug. 7. Featuring rides, games, food and fun, the event offered plenty for families. The day finished with fireworks and the draw for the Rotary Club of Haliburton's annual car lottery. (Joseph Quigley)

Top left: Quinn Schell and Jude Williams make their way down the super slide at the carnival. Top right: Mohammed Wiso smiles as the rotating swings pick up speed. Bottom left: Ethan (left) and Chris, who asked their last names be withheld, enjoy the carousel at the carnival. Bottom right: Veronica Beynon rides the coaster at the Rotary Carnival. Photos by Joseph Quigley

"Thank you" ★★

To everyone who made the 2018/2019 season such a success!

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Highlander events



Driving home a winner

Barbara Hodgson-Medd won the Rotary Club of Haliburton's annual car draw Aug. 7. The part-time Haliburton resident said she has supported the club for years. "Blessed, I guess I'm just blessed. It's just unbelievable." Hodgson-Medd said she plans to opt for the \$30,000 cash prize instead of the car, but does not have any specific plans for her winnings. The Rotary Club sold all 7,000 tickets for the draw, which took place at the Rotary Carnival. *Photo by Joseph Quigley*


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Highlander events



Second annual Ribfest a mouth-watering affair

Despite a little bit of rain, the 2019 Ribfest carried on in Haliburton. The three rib vendors: Pistol Pete's, Camp 31 and Jack on the Bone grilled all weekend and kept the crowd more than happy. Local vendors such as Capturing Eden enjoyed the up-beat environment as they spread the word about their businesses. The weekend long event featured live music, an all-day DJ and pony rides for kids. (Meagan Secord)

Left: Yash Matharu and Ryan Mandryk with their rib booth Pistol Pete's Smokehouse. Top right: Moosehead ambassadors Sarah Ratchford, Greg Bignell and Morgan McNamee soaking up some rays. Bottom: Alex Glinski and Frank Segato having a good time at Ribfest when the sunshine came out. Photos by Meagan Secord.



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Minden Pride

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Haliburton Dance Academy



Highlander events



Top left: Cecilie Hunter holds a rabbit on her lap at the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair Aug. 10. Right: Deanne Cain feeds an alpaca. Bottom left: Don Lupton of Huntsville demonstrates how to operate a draw saw before a crowd at the fair. Photos by Joseph Quigley

Community loss felt at Wilberforce Agricultural Fair

By Joseph Quigley

Organizers ensured the 36th annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair went on Aug. 9-10 despite the loss of one of the community's pillars.

The fair attracted hundreds of guests to enjoy agricultural competition, games, vendors, food, animals and more.

But Wilberforce Agricultural Society treasurer Janet Vanier said the passing of Hilda Clarke, whose funeral was also on Aug. 10 in Minden, led to some extra challenge. Clarke was a regular volunteer with the fair and many other community initiatives.

"Hilda was a big supporter of the fair. She

would have missed being here," Vanier said. "We know the fair has to go on. Just doing our best, and a lot of people are putting extra work in, volunteering more so that other people can get out (to the funeral)."

Clarke was known for her contributions throughout the county, including founding the Wilberforce Heritage Guild and working with the Red Cross Outpost Hospital and the Wilberforce FUNraising Group, among others.

"Thanks, Hilda, for your kinda-crusty-but-ever-lovable character, your verve and your undeniable commitment," the Stanhope Museum wrote on its Facebook page.

But the fair was still able to go off successfully thanks to the efforts of

organizers and volunteers.

Wayne Quibell of Highland Creek Builders has done live demonstrations at the fair for several years, donating his creations for fair fundraising. He said he was impressed by this year's crowd and the event's new attractions, such as booths run by the local fire department and Canoe FM.

"It's a great little community and you get to get out and meet all kinds of new people," Quibell said. "No better place to spend a Saturday than the Wilberforce Fair."

The event is also a place for competition, including horse pulls, bench exhibits and a children's dog show.

Agricultural society director Mike Alden

has competed in horse pulling for five years.

"I've always liked it," Alden said. "The competitors are nice to each other, they always help each other out. Everybody's always having a good time."

Vanier said a lot of work goes into putting the event on, with planning for next year starting shortly after the fair ends.

But she said there is plenty to make it worthwhile in the end.

"The smiles on the kids' faces and the community participating," Vanier said. "It's just great to see the community coming together."



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Getting ready for senior kindergarden

These soon-to-be Kindergarteners are too cool for school this year after graduating from SIRCH's Schools Cool program Aug. 13. The 16 children at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and 14 from Stuart W. Baker Elementary School performed songs for their parents, showed off their handmade graduation caps and received certificates for completing the program. The six-week Schools Cool class helps children get ready for the next year. Lead instructor Margie Shelly said the program really makes a difference for the kids. *(Meagan Secord)*

Top left: Some of the girls in the program performing for their parents. Right: Seth Bryan singing the wheels on the bus on the carpet. Bottom left: Chase Casella receiving his completion certificate. *Photos by Meagan Secord.*



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Highlander events



Top: Caleb, Noah and Maya Mahabir soaking up the sun and ready to play some games at the Canning Lake Family Fun Day. Bottom: Brock McKaye giving out smiles and playing with pool noodles. *Photos by Meagan Secord.*

Over half a century of fun at Canning Lake

Even after 51 years, the Canning Lake family fun day is still a hit in the community. Cottagers and locals from the lake stopped in on August 3 to join in the fun, games, raffles, free food and beverages. Jan Trollope-Rose, organizer of the event, said she remembers coming to family fun day when she was 10 years old. "I work really hard because I have fun memories of meeting other people at family fun day when I was 12 years old and then hanging out for life on the lake." *(Meagan Secord)*



Gull Lake regatta tries some new strokes

The Gull Lake Cottagers Association held their 97th regatta Aug. 3 at the University of Toronto survey camp. Regatta commodore Tracey D'Alessio said they had a great turn out of cottagers and their guests. She said they tried a few new things this year; banning plastic water bottles, and asking participants to bring their own refillable bottles and cups, providing them with free water. They also had healthier food choices on their barbecue lunch menu. "We'll continue to add a few updates to our event leading up to our 100th regatta in 2022," D'Alessio said. *(Lisa Gervais)*

Highlander classifieds

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167 Park Street, Box 780, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Phone: 705-457-1722 • Fax: 705-457-3914
Email: cnh_haliburton@extendicare.com



The Municipality of Highlands East

Part-time By-Law Enforcement Officer (Up to 30 hours/week, varied days of the week)

The Municipality of Highlands East is currently recruiting for a part-
time By-Law Enforcement Officer.

If you are interested in receiving a detailed job posting and job de-
scription for this position, please email shunter@highlandseast.ca.

Successful applicants will be required to provide an acceptable driv-
er's abstract and a criminal reference check.

If you are interested in applying, applications **clearly marked Part-
Time By-Law Enforcement Officer** may be submitted on or before
12 noon, Friday, August 30th, 2019 via mail, in person, fax or email.
Interested applicants may submit their resume, in confidence to:

Shannon Hunter, CAO/Treasurer

Municipality of Highlands East
P.O. Box 295, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce, ON. K0L 3C0
Fax: 705-448-2532 E-Mail: shunter@highlandseast.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest but only those selected for an
interview will be contacted.

The Municipality of Highlands East is an equal opportunity employer.
Applicants requiring accommodation are asked to contact the CAO/
Treasurer.

Applicant information is collected in accordance with the Municipal
Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used
to determine qualifications for employment with the Municipality of
Highlands East. Questions about this collection should be directed to
Shannon Hunter, CAO/Treasurer.

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- Ontario Community Newspaper Association, Judging notes



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Highlander classifieds

OBITUARIES



Margaret Lacey (nee Peter)

(Resident of Coboconk, Ontario)

Surrounded by her loving family on Sunday afternoon, August 11, 2019 in her 65th year. Beloved wife and best friend of David Lacey. Loving mother of Jason (Karen), Chris (Tracy) and Brandon. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Aidan, Kaelan, Reeanna, Cody, Mavis, Kendra, Alyssa and Connor. Dear sister of Gerry (Susan) and Michelle. Predeceased by her sister Trudy. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Margaret worked for Cooperators Insurance for over twenty five years.

Celebration Of Life & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**
6644 Hwy. #35, Coboconk, Ontario (705) 454-3913

on Saturday morning, August 17, 2019 for a Celebration of Life Service at 11 o'clock.
As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.



FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL GERMAN SHEPHERD CROSS PUPS for adoption, 5 weeks old will be ready to go in 3 weeks. Adoption fee is cost of neuter/ spay/shots, microchip call 705 854 0657.

MAYTAG DRYER, works great, needs a screw for the door, free. Steel frame work table with adjustable legs, 4'x8' top, \$75. 60" steel double door with frame, \$95. Various windows, new and used. Call Karen 613-332-3580.

2001 GMC Savana Starcraft conversion van, camper kit option. Green. Great condition. \$7250 saftied. 1-226-934-8632 Nick or 705-286-6379 Sonya. Can email for pictures nickolashr4@gmail.com

2008 MERCURY Grand Marquis, V8, air suspension, low kms, as is, runs well, \$2000. 705-489-3225.

2006 YAMAHA BIG BEAR 400 professional. 8700 km, needs nothing, \$3200 obo. Call/text 1-705-854-0951

NEW WHITE VANITY TOP, 37" x 22" with 4" backsplash, only \$125. Call 705-457-4048. See it here: <https://bit.ly/2Z10eJG>

MOTOR GUIDE TROLLING MOTOR, 24 bolt, 71lb thrust, everything works fine, front bow mount, asking \$350. 705-457-2278.

CONDO FOR SALE

NEWCASTLE CONDOMINIUMS, Minden - 810 sq.ft. main floor, 1 bedrm & den, 1+1/2 bthrms, hrdwd floors, 6 appliances, indoor parking \$299,000. Tel. 705 286-3966.

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE – 2048 Duck Lake Rd. 2 bdrm country home plus garage with seasonal living quarters or studio. Sunday August 18th, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

NOTICE

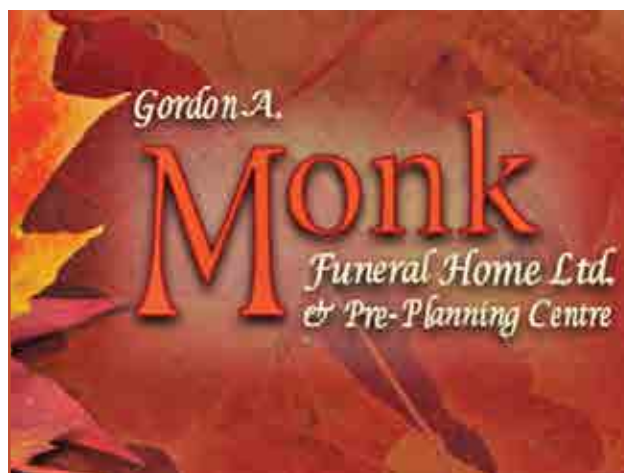
BRANCH 624, ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, WILBERFORCE - IMPORTANT NOTICE - In view of current restructuring of the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 624, Wilberforce, would any person or group having booked an event to be held after August 1st, 2019 please contact Brenda Boomhouer at 705-448-1849 to confirm your event details.

GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE, Aug 16 & 17. 1101 Ransley Rd. N. of Minden off Hwy 35. Collector plates, high back chairs, silver pieces, jars, next to new clothing, antiques & more.

YARD AND GARAGE SALE – Something for everyone! Help me downsize! Check it out Friday August 16, 8 a.m. – 6 p.m. and Saturday August 17 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. 1181 Peninsula Rd., off County Rd. 21 Haliburton.

FUNERAL SERVICES



Funerals and Memorial Services

127 Bobcaygeon Rd Minden, ON 705-286-2181
www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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FOR RENT

1-2 BDRM. APT available, walking distance to all amenities in Haliburton. \$1400 includes all utilities, high speed internet, satellite TV, snow removal. Sept 1. Call 705-457-8754

In Loving Memory of Hilda Clark

(March 13, 1933 – August 7, 2019)

Passed away peacefully at Peterborough Regional Health Centre.

Dear daughter of the late Mabel May Clark (nee Hughey) and Walter Edwin Clark, sister of the late William (Bill) Clark, Elaine McDonald (Douglas), Harry Edwin Clark (Marion), Gordon Clark (Joan). Aunt to Barry (Lise), Linda (Terry-deceased), Brenda (Byron), Ward (Gail), great aunt to Douglas (Jennifer), Colleen, Terilyn, Chris (Sheila), Sara (Greg), Wade and great great aunt to Jackson, Nathaniel, Conner, Wilhem, Terry and Cortney.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Saturday, August 10, 2019 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Hilda's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce or to the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost (The Wilberforce Heritage Guild 1991) would be appreciated by the family.



In Loving Memory of

Denise Pettes (Brown, Sperotto)

March 5, 1955 – July 28, 2019

Cherished daughter of Beverly (Allan Upton), and George Pettes (deceased-2006). Beloved big sister to Teri (Brian Mason), David (Darlene), and Jim (Cindy). She will be deeply missed by her devoted husband Robert Sperotto, by her three loving daughters, Erika (Nathan Gibson), Megan (Clint Hoy), Leigha Brown and by her grandchildren Matthew, Travis, Jackson and Sunny. Denise passed away in Florida after a courageous battle with cancer – her children and husband still reside in United States.

After graduating from Haliburton High School she pursued a career in nursing. It was a perfect choice for such a compassionate, caring and nurturing young lady. Spent her vocation at Hospitals in Oshawa, Yellowknife, Vancouver and finally Sarasota, Florida.

Friends are invited to join the family for a gathering to Celebrate Denise's Life at the Maple Lake United Church, (downstairs) 10961 Highway 118, Maple Lake, Ontario (corner of Airport Rd and 118) on Saturday, August 24, 2019 from 1:00 pm until 3:00 pm.



Highlander classifieds

Telephone Talk

by Barbara Olson
© ClassiCanadian Crosswords

Across

- 1 Lowdown lout
- 4 Not-quite-right feeling
- 11 Mackay, Macleod and McMurray: Abbr.
- 14 Pain reliever initials.
- 15 Soon-to-be in stock
- 16 Bear, in Barcelona
- 17 Lineup outside a telephone booth?
- 19 Daycare down time
- 20 Singer whose name is written in lower case
- 21 "___ on Melancholy" (Keats)
- 22 Narrow nav. passage
- 23 Batch of laundry
- 24 Singing telegram?
- 27 For-instances: Abbr.
- 28 Hawaiian taro dish
- 30 Preparing for take-off
- 31 Limo rider
- 33 Bunsen burner cousins
- 34 Time spent together?
- 38 Sound after a toast
- 39 Feature of O. Henry's stories
- 40 Give Fluffy a Hartz bath, say
- 43 Kit___ (Nestlé bar)
- 44 The Raptors' org.
- 47 Schemes hatched from the slammer?
- 49 Three-___ sloth
- 50 Unpaid TV spot: Abbr.
- 51 Purpose
- 52 Hit the highest point
- 54 CCCII halved
- 55 Point collector's flying reward?
- 57 Partook of
- 58 Horse's headpieces
- 59 Van follower in Holland?
- 60 "May ___ of service?"
- 61 Gap between neurons
- 62 C.P.P. recipients

Down

- 1 Laugh in a haunted house
- 2 Simile words after "sick"
- 3 Drama with The Ewings
- 4 Cut, as a lawn

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15						16		
17			18							19		
20						21				22		
23					24				25			26
27				28	29		30					
			31				32			33		
	34	35					36	37				
38						39						
40					41	42	43			44	45	46
47						48				49		
	50				51			52	53			
54				55			56					
57				58						59		
60				61						62		

- 5 Word jumble: Abbr.
- 6 Law at l'Université Laval
- 7 Sci-fi's Detoo
- 8 Self-congratulatory cry
- 9 Iroquois namesake of a Toronto college
- 10 Work, for a physist
- 11 Former Assembly of First Nations Chief Phil
- 12 Catherine the Great, et al.
- 13 Absorb, with "up"
- 18 Wee man
- 22 Namesake of a Canadian pancake house
- 24 Competed (for)
- 25 Stage direction for "they leave"
- 26 Big T-shirt sizes
- 28 Show sudden interest
- 29 Havana "hooray!"
- 31 Plant whose name derives from "Canada" and "oil"
- 32 Meas. of obesity
- 34 Apnea sufferer's test site
- 35 Tobogganer's destination
- 36 Ticks off
- 37 "I've told you ___ thousand times"
- 38 U.S. health agcy.
- 41 Watery cement mixture
- 42 Enter unobtrusively
- 44 Characteristic of a DINK
- 45 Yuppie's wheels, informally
- 46 Calculating sorts?
- 48 "Do you ___ hand?"
- 49 Bit of body art
- 52 "The Three Stooges" projectiles
- 53 Language of Limerick, once
- 54 Tai ___
- 55 Some CFL players.
- 56 High hill for Heidi

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158 Bobcaygeon Road, Box 279 Minden, ON K0M 2K0
stevekerr.denturist@gmail.com



SUDOKO

			5		3	4		
	5		9				3	
3		6				1		5
4	8					5		
1		9		4		3		2
		5					7	4
9		2				8		1
	6				8		4	
		7	1		9			

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

8	4	6	2	7	5	3	9	1
1	2	7	9	3	4	5	6	8
5	9	3	1	6	8	2	4	7
6	8	9	5	4	2	7	1	3
7	5	1	6	9	3	8	2	4
4	3	2	8	1	7	6	5	9
2	7	4	3	5	9	1	8	6
3	6	5	4	8	1	9	7	2
9	1	8	7	2	6	4	3	5

1	J	A	M	I	N		6	F	A	T	S	O		11	A	B	C			
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20	I	G	O		21	N	E	U	R	O		22	A	23	N	D	O	N		
24	N	I	T	25	S		26	S	P	A	R	27	E	P	A	R	T	S		
28	G	O	T	29	A							30	A	E	R	A	T	E		
				31	O	X	H	E	A	R	T		36	R	I	E	L			
	37	L	I	N	E	I	N	T	H	E	S	A	N	D						
40	S	E	S	E		41	G	E	T	O	N	I	T							
42	A	F	L	A	43	S	H					44	R	E	45	S	46	A	47	T
48	S	T	A	G	E	C	49	O	A	C	H		53	S	A	C	O			
54	S	I	N	E	X		55	P	S	H	A	56	W		57	C	A	A		
58	E	S	D		59	P	L	A	Y	O	N	W	61	O	R	D	S			
62	R	T	E		63	O	I	L	E	R		64	I	N	U	I	T			
65	S	S	R		66	T	A	S	T	E		67	I	T	M	A	Y			



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Broker

M E R C E R

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What's on

AUGUST 2019 • EVENT LISTINGS

August 27 – October 1, 2019

Powerful Tools for Caregivers – free 6-week workshop for caregivers, every Tuesday from Aug 27-Oct 1, 1 – 2:30 p.m. at Haliburton Hospital, Ruth Parkes Room. Pre-registration required, call 1-866-971-5545 or visit ceselfmanagement.ca.

Thursday August 15

Falls Prevention Course, open to all seniors free of charge – Tuesdays and Thursdays. July 9 through Sep 26th. Registration required. Contact 705-457-2941 x 2938 or infocc@hhhs.ca.
10 – 11 a.m., at Hyland Crest Fireside Lounge.

11 a.m. – noon, at Haliburton Hospital Ruth Parkes room.

1 – 2 p.m., at Keith Tallman Memorial Arena, Wilberforce.

10 am - 11:30 a.m. – Family Sculpture Forest Tour - New this year is the family tour. Enjoy an hour and a half together as a family as you are guided on a themed tour. This tour is suitable for all ages and takes breaks for games related to the tour!

Friday August 16

10 a.m. – 4 p.m. – All Day Arts and Outdoors Camp at the Sculpture Forest. New this year, in partnership with Haliburton Highlands Museum, a day camp for ages 7 – 12. \$10/child (plus \$5 each for before/after care if required.)

Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Stanhope, 1095 North Shore Rd., every Friday until August 30

Saturday August 17

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Minden, at Prince St. & Milne St., every Saturday until October 12.

10 a.m. – Community Therapeutic Yoga, gentle movement and breathing with Dianne Levine, at Abbey Retreat Centre. Drop-in classes every Saturday until Aug 31st. Stay after class and try a nutritious smoothie or snack, and find out more about holistic nutrition. Admission by donation.

6 p.m. – Evensong at Twelve Mile Church, an evening of country gospel music by the lake with the Country Hot Flashes & Friends, brought to you by Friends of Twelve Mile Lake Historical Church. Bring your own lawn chair!

August 19 – 25

Minden Pride Week

Sunday August 18

2 p.m. – Essonville Historic Church Memorial Service, 1284 Essonville Line/County Rd. 4. A service in remembrance of those buried in the Essonville Pioneer Cemetery. Special music and a time of fellowship. Refreshments following.

Monday August 19

10:00 a.m. – Flag Raising, at Minden Hills Municipal Building, 9 Milne St. Celebrate the kick-off of our own Minden Pride week of events with the official raising of the Rainbow Flag. Reception to follow at 10:45 at Up River Trading Co. Minden.

Tuesday August 20

Falls Prevention Course, open to all

seniors free of charge – Tuesdays and Thursdays. July 9 through Sep 26th. Registration required. Contact 705-457-2941 x 2938 or infocc@hhhs.ca.

10 – 11 a.m., at Hyland Crest Fireside Lounge.

11 a.m. – noon, at Haliburton Hospital Ruth Parkes room.

1 – 2 p.m., at Keith Tallman Memorial Arena, Wilberforce.

10 a.m. – Tour the Sculpture Forest, experience all 34 magical sculptures and 4 one-of-a-kind benches as you explore the forest on a fully guided tour.

Noon – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Haliburton, Head Lake Park, every Tuesday until October 15

7 p.m. – Minden Pride Week Movie Night, at Minden Hills Cultural Centre (indoors) 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Critically acclaimed Canadian drama film "Tru Love", rated 14A. Refreshments (bring your own cup) and popcorn included. Free!

Wednesday August 21

12:10 – 12:50 p.m. – Curator's Choice Sculpture Forest Tour – Each Wednesday during the lunch hour your tour guide will choose a handful of sculptures to explore based on a common theme, subject to change each week.

5:30 – 8 p.m. – Minden Pride Community Meet & Greet, at Boshkung Social, 20 Water St., Minden. Join us on the patio beside the Gull River for refreshments and live entertainment.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1pm

Tuesdays: Fun darts starting at 7pm

Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 pm start. Bingo Doors open at 6 pm, Bingo starts at 7 pm - \$500 Jackpot \$1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month

Thursdays: General Meeting Third Thursday of the month starting at 7 pm. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary. Last Thursday of the month at 1 pm

Fridays: Cribbage 1 pm start. Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw a 6:30 pm, Tickets are \$2 per draw... Chester Howse, MC Darts Friday fun darts – 4:30 pm onwards

Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 pm draw-tickets are \$1 each available from noon onwards

Sundays: Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 am – 1 pm \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed

MINDEN BRANCH

Monday- every second week rug hooking;

Tuesday - seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1.

Wednesday, meat draw noon;

Thursday - mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.;

Friday - 7 p.m. mixed darts

Saturday - meat draw 1 p.m.

Sunday - sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.- Fri with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

KINMOUNT BRANCH

Wednesday - Darts 7 p.m.

Friday Bingo - Starts at 6:45 p.m.

Saturday - Meat Draw 5 p.m. Karaoke 7-11 p.m.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Aug 16 Spaghetti dinner 5 - 7 p.m. Jam session 7:30 p.m.

Aug 17 Meat draw 2 p.m. Early bird 3p.m. SHARP. If you come, offer to help sell tickets.

Aug 19 Bid Euchre 7 p.m.

Aug 21 Fun Dart 7:30 p.m.

Aug 22 HHHC social rec. drop in. Come for coffee/tea or juice, cards, board games, crafts, Tec. time, pool or just to chat FREE 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Upcoming events

Sept 1 Annual Labour Day horseshoe tournament. Register 10a.m. to noon. \$15. Games start at 12:30 p.m. Music and food for purchase on the deck.

Having an event? Book our hall and have the L.A. cater for you. They do a great job

Want to get involved? Call the legion 705-448-2221 if you can help.

Listen and Play every Tuesday Night at 6pm. Three games are played each Tuesday Night



For information and a list of stores selling bingo sheets go to

www.canoefm.com

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Bingo License #M819736 JULY 2 to December 17, 2019.

SPECIAL RADIO DOUBLE BINGO NIGHT AUG 6, SEP 3 & OCT 15

Stay tuned for details



What's on



2018 racers attracting a crowd on Head Lake. Photo provided by Barb Hammond.

TORC races roaring back to Head Lake waters

By Meagan Secord

Barb Hammond, organizer of the Haliburton Outboard Powerboat races, said she brought the races here because she remembers going to them as a kid.

"They used to boat race I think in the 70's," she said. "As a kid I can remember them coming to Haliburton Lake and the noise of the boats."

This is the fifth year the Toronto Outboard Racing Club is bringing a race to Head Lake and Hammond's seventh year as a member of the club.

She said the lake is a great spot to host the event because it has perfect conditions for racing.

"Haliburton is a fabulous venue because with this type of boat racing it's important that the water be calm and the wind be ideal," said Hammond. "Socially it's a great spot because you can park where you're racing and have access to the town, stores and places to stay. A lot of the venues ... you can have a lake but there's nowhere the racers can go for food."

Although the town is a great venue, there are always concerns about noise levels when the racing begins. Hammond said she loves holding the event here but also understands where people are coming from.

She said the race in Haliburton is one of the only races that doesn't allow testing the day before and they make sure to start

later on Sundays out of respect for church services.

The Haliburton race won two awards last year for its circuit and dedication to the sport. The race won the Jack Abel Memorial Award, an award presented to a person or organization that, in the opinion of the selection board, has made an outstanding contribution to the Canadian Boating Federation, as well as the Best Race of the Season award.

According to Hammond, all the money from T-shirt sales, raffle tickets, entry fees and some sponsorships goes to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. Raffle prizes include a signed Matt Duchene jersey. The event has 41 sponsors and approximately 90

racers involved.

"We try to make it a fundraiser for the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary," she said. "Some of the sponsors didn't want to give money. They'd rather donate a gift, so I ended up with a bunch of gifts that I didn't know what to do with so I ended up raffling them off."

The races are free to the public and will take place Aug. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Aug. 18 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will also be a meet and greet Aug 16 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. where the public can meet the racers and see the boats outside of the water.



NOTICE SPECIAL MEETING

Township Strategic Visioning Session

TAKE NOTICE that Council will hold a Special meeting on August 27, 2019 commencing at 9:00 a.m. in the Township's Council Chambers at 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, ON.

The purpose of the meeting is to conduct a Strategic Visioning Session for the Township.

Dated this 15th day of August, 2019.

Dawn Newhook, Municipal Clerk
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
T: (705) 489-2379 x333
E: dnewhook@algonquinhighlands.ca



Steve, Michelle and Mason Moraal would like to announce the newest member of their family, Barrett Cruz Moraal. Bear was born at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on August 3rd at 6:46pm weighing 8lbs 10oz. Everyone is adjusting well to being home, special thank you to the Midwifery Services of Haliburton Bancroft.

Bobcaygeon CRAFT BEER AND FOOD FESTIVAL



AUGUST 17TH • 12PM - 7PM
\$15 ADVANCE • \$20 AT THE DOOR
KAWARTHA SETTLERS' VILLAGE, BOBCAYGEON

10 BREWERIES | 2 CIDERIES | 7 FOOD VENDORS | LIVE ENTERTAINMENT | LOCAL ARTISANS

AGE OF MAJORITY EVENT 19+ IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED | PLEASE NO PETS
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE VILLAGE OFFICE OR ONLINE

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Haliburton DrumFest

SATURDAY
AUGUST 31
ALL DAY

DRUM CIRCLES | PARADE
MARKETPLACE
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sponsored by Haliburton County
Folk Society



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Alyssa Kinghorn
Client Care Assistant

Kim Barnhart
Client Care Manager

Karen Wood
Broker

Linda Baumgartner
Broker - Team Leader

Soyers Lake



3 BR, 2 bath Lake house! 114ft of frontage, Open concept w/ granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances. Single oversized detached garage. Private. South West exposure. \$729,000

Drag Lake



NEW PRICE!
3 BR, 2 bath home/cottage. Massive Haliburton room, Eat-in kitchen, Stone fireplace, Private screened in porch off master BR. 240 sqft dry boathouse. Over-sized single detached. \$719,000

Kennisis Lake



Breathtaking big lake views! 3BR, 1 bath. sits at water's edge. 110ft of frontage. Level lot. Pine cabinetry and extensive windows. South Western sunset views. \$709,000

Haliburton Lake



Looking for the perfect family cottage to use year-round? Look no further. Bright open concept 3BR, 1 bath. Level lot. Large grassed area. Many upgrades. \$649,000

Long Lake



3 BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage. 700ft of frontage. Clean, sand/rock shoreline. Cottage awaits your finishing touch w/ 52 acres of land for endless possibilities. \$599,000

Carroll Road



Every nature lovers dream! 3 BR, 2 bath rustic log home. .92 acres. Open concept, sunken living room. Large 3 bay garage, wood shed and garden shed. \$559,500

Twelve Mile Lake



A million dollar view! Nice and bright custom built 3 BR, 3 bath home across the road from Twelve Mile Lake. Waterfront enjoyment without waterfront taxes. Finished to perfection \$569,969

Drag lake



3BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage. Recently upgraded kitchen and appliances. 102 ft of frontage on Drag Lake. Sunny lot with south east exposure. Single dry boathouse/shed. \$529,000

Soyers Lake



Yr round home/cottage. 2 acre lot. 344 ft of frontage. 3 BR, 1 bath open concept living. Bright eat-in kitchen, sunken living room w/ cathedral ceilings. Over-sized single garage. \$499,000

Eagle Lake Road



Enjoy privacy and nature! 3BR, 3 bath brick home. Minutes from West Guilford. Large master BR w/ 4pc ensuite. 5 acres. Double attached garage. Small private pond. \$449,000

Burnt River



Attention all Artists & Nature Lovers! 3 BR, 2 bath home. 3.49 acres w/ 600 ft of frontage. Large artist studio. Architecturally designed. Full finished lower level. Over sized single car garage with storage loft. \$448,500

Gooderham Lake



Move in ready 3 bedroom, 1 bath cottage perfectly situated on a gorgeous natural Algonquin style lot. 131 feet of frontage on Gooderham Lake. \$395,000

Salerno Lake



2 BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage sits on waters edge and awaits your finishing touch. 115ft of frontage on Salerno Lake, known for its excellent fishing. \$289,000

Vacant lots

NEW LISTING - 25TH LINE

198 AC \$225,000
HARBURN ROAD,
44.17 AC \$108,000
CONTAU LAKE ROAD,
18 AC \$49,000

Waterfront lots

COLBOURNE LAKE

4.83 AC \$289,000

NEW PRICE CONTAU LAKE

1.33 AC \$165,000

IRONDALE RIVER

3.22 AC \$79,000

SOLD BURNT RIVER

18 AC \$49,900



THE
RE/MAX
COLLECTION[®]

Soyers Lake



NEW PRICE!
Private 4BR 1 1/2 storey home/cottage. Level to gentle sloping 1.22 acre lot. 210 ft of frontage. 2 Large grassed areas. Shallow sand beach. 5 Lake chain. Stone fireplace, finished loft and much more. \$1,295,000

Otter Lake



Custom built 4BR waterfront home/cottage. Very Private. 462 ft of frontage. 67 acres. Small lake w/ great fishing. Granite fireplace, cathedral ceiling and fully finished lower level. \$999,900

Colbourne Lake



25 acres of matured trees with 300 ft of frontage. 4 bedroom, 2 bath log home/cottage. Stunning open concept living, engineered hardwood flooring. Wrap around covered deck, private boat launch, Heated workshop, bunkie and century log cabin. \$999,000

Drag Lake



Peace and tranquility! 10 minutes from Haliburton Village. 3BR, 3 bath year-round home/cottage. Quiet bay. Large open concept 2 1/2 storey home w/ finished loft \$899,000

Kennisis Lake



Breathtaking Southern views! 3BR, 2 bath. 2 storey home/cottage. Year-round access. Sloping lot w/ stone steps to waters edge and dock. Move in and enjoy \$839,000